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Wednesday, September 27, 1978

Will be at full strength by weekend says Stanhope Chief

Stanhope Township council called a special meeting last Wednesday evening to put an end to a three month dispute in the fire department which caused the suspension of five men.

Reeve Sinc Nesbitt chaired the meeting and told everyone present including the suspended men who were also present (except Chief Dick Kinsman who was in Hamilton at the time) that all five names would be put on a ballot and given to each man to put his mark on. He said voting by secret ballot would determine who stayed and who left in the department and would end a problem which council were unable to do.

However, before the vote could be taken, four suspended men handed in their resignations and they were promptly followed by several others making a total of ten who tendered their resignations also.

Reeve Nesbitt told the remaining 14 that it was regrettable that this has happened but a settlement in the department was long overdue.

He asked the remaining men if they were in agreement to work with Chief Dick Kinsman and the vote was unanimous to do so.

On Monday night of this week, two new men have joined, and Chief Kinsman said that the fire department would be back to full strength by the weekend.

\$13,000 damage in 5 collisions, two men charged, one injured

MINDEN — OPP report the following activity for Sept. 18-24. During this time, staff investigated seven reportable collisions and 69 general occurrences.

In five of the reported collisions, \$13,000 in damages were set to seven vehicles, two drivers charged with careless driving and a Haliburton man suffered minor injuries.

More than \$7000 in damages were incurred by two vehicles when they collided on Hwy. 121 at 1:10 pm Saturday afternoon. Barry Sutcliffe 17, of Brampton was charged with careless driving when the car he was driving westbound went out of control, turned backwards striking a car driven by Timothy Curry 23 of Haliburton. Curry received minor injuries in the mishap.—PC Weldon Popp.

A 22 year old Scarborough man was charged with careless driving Saturday on Green Lake Road. Terry Gaspari 22, was westbound when his vehicle went out of control entered the south ditch hitting a tree. Damage \$1900.—PC Al Barnes.

In a single vehicle accident on Hawk Lake Road Saturday afternoon, a Jimmy truck received \$1800 in damages. Wm. Howe, 69, of RR 2, Minden was eastbound, entered the north ditch and rolled over.—PC Al Barnes.

Early Saturday evening a two car collision occurred on Hwy. 35 resulting in \$1300 in damages. Robert Whitmore 29, of Hamilton was southbound when he struck the rear end of a 1960 pickup truck driven by Bertie R. Scott, 58 of Oshawa. Scott was attempting to enter a private driveway partly blocked with other cars. — PC Jim Solway.

A boat and trailer were damaged to the extent of \$1000 Saturday afternoon on the Deep Bay Road.



DAVE DODD JR.

25th Corduroy Enduro Canadian Champion

Dave Dodd new corduroy enduro canadian champion. A week ago last Sunday at Deer Lodge near Haliburton, more than 260 motorcyclists took part in the 25th Corduroy Enduro Canadian Championships, over a very rough, demanding, two-day, 300 mile course. When the last rider had been passed through the final checkpoint, 16 year old Dave Dodd Jr., above, was declared Senior

Champion and winner of the British Empire Motor Club Trophy (left) and a few hours later was declared Senior Canadian Champion, for which he was presented with the beautiful Canadian Motorcycle Association plaque. This was Dave's first try at Enduro riding at this level. More details and pictures inside today's Express.

Stephen McNeillage 26, of Locust Hill was northbound when the trailer came off his pickup, broke the

safety chains and entered the south ditch.— PC Al Barnes.

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Canadian Comment

BY

PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF) - By the time all the bills and all the revenue were in for the year 1977-78, the federal government found it had piled up a deficit of \$10 billion, about \$3 billion more than had been estimated by the Department of Finance.

A summertime look at the way things have been going for the first few months of the fiscal year which began April 1 makes the picture even bleaker. There was opposition outrage at the deficit predicted by Finance Minister Jean Chretien in his April 10 budget. He said it would be \$11.5 billion. His forecast was no small part of the reason why the value of Canadian currency slumped so badly on international markets.

You ain't heard nothing yet. If government spending keeps up the way it has during the first few months of this fiscal year, and the revenue slides below forecasts, as it has, we'll be looking at an annual deficit of \$16 billion for 1978-79.

That's what it will be if we spend the expected \$50 billion through the federal government this year. Billions and millions are hard to appreciate numbers. Put the situation in perspective this way. It is equivalent to a family with an income of \$17,000 a year actually spending \$25,000, and running off to the bank to borrow the difference. Not only that, but the same family in the previous year, with an income of

\$16,000 had spent \$21,000 and borrowed \$5,000 to make up the difference.

By April 1, 1978, Canada's national debt had grown to \$80 billion, and by the same time next year it will be \$96 billion. This year about \$10 billion of the federal budget will go towards paying interest for those loans, and next year \$11 billion will go into interest payments.

Your average wage-earner in a situation like that would race to the bankruptcy courts, or seek the advice of a family

financial counsellor. Not a bad idea, Mr. Trudeau.

The state of Canada's federal finances are in an appalling condition, because we have been regularly spending more than we can pay in taxes, in many cases for things we don't even want, and most certainly can't afford.

The U.S. goes into deficit spending positions, too, and their estimated \$60 billion deficit is certainly bigger. Canada has a \$230 billion annual economy, though, and the U.S. economy is roughly 10 times as large. By comparison, we are in twice as much financial trouble as is Washington.

What do you say to a Prime Minister who has run up such a debt, and then, like the thrice-caught alcoholic, promises to change his ways if only we'll give him one more chance?



GALA HEAL, PRESIDENT S.T.O.

Wigamog site of STO meeting

Today, Mrs. Gala Heal president of District 18 of the Superannuated Teachers of Ontario, will preside at the district annual meeting which will be held at Wig-a-Mog Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog.

About 150 superannuated teachers from the Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton units of STO are expected to be present.

Guests from Toronto will be president Robert Hopkins and Miss Jean Cameron, a member of the goodwill committee. Mr. W. J. Hardell of Peterborough will give an illustrated talk.

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Kin Conference in S. Ste. Marie

Fourteen members from the Kinsman Club of Minden will be travelling over 400 miles on October 20 to attend the annual regional fall conference of their district in Sault St. Marie.

Kinsmen are Canada's all Canadian service club and is the only major service club founded in Canada. The Kinsman Club of Minden is one of 600 such clubs and is dedicated to serving the communities needs.

The club has been active for 22 years, serving the area and are now actively involved in building Minden's new Particpark. Stations are now nearing completion and the necessary dredging is underway. Estimated cost of between \$35-40,000 is going to be raised through the activities of the Kinsman co-ordinated on a shared basis with government.

Two of the objects of Kin are to train their members in modern business and professional methods and ethics, and to carry on service work in their community. Young men between the ages of 21-40 desiring information on joining Kinsman may contact Brian Hamilton at 286-1341.

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STANHOPE NOTES

by A. F. Stevenson

While attending County council meeting of Sept 20th we found Reeve Sinc Nesbitt in fighting form as he addressed that body when the committee report re: Hyland Crest was presented by the committee chairman.

Reeve Nesbitt was particularly upset over the decision to renew the present arrangements for appointment of a medical officer for the home. While assuring his listeners that he had high regard for the present medical officer, Reeve Nesbitt found fault with an arrangement that precluded appointment of a Minden physician.

His objection lay in the fact that such an arrangement results in residents of Hyland Crest being hospitalized, when necessary, in Haliburton hospital instead of in the Minden hospital. Since there is some risk of the Minden hospital being used for other than its present treatment purposes if there is not an increase in the in-patient use of the facility, Reeve Nesbitt pointed out quite forcibly that failure to make use of the Minden physician for the Home's residents has handicapped efforts to assure the continuance of Minden hospital as it is at present being used. While the Reeve was not without support, County council took no action to indicate that any change would be made in present contract arrangements.

The problem existing in the Stanhope Fire Department for some time seems to have reached, a sudden but uneasy solution during this past week. As the result of an unexpected vote among the firemen in which fourteen members of the volunteer department voted to continue under the status quo existing at the time of the recent suspensions within the department, ten members refused to take part in the vote and instead resigned from the department.

The loss of this number of men from the fire-fighting service has to be a matter of concern to the property owners and residents of Stanhope Township. This is particularly regrettable when it is considered that these men had lengthy periods of service with the department and had participated in activities to upgrade their firefighting ability and service to the community. In the aggregate their attendance at fires had been substantial and many of them had made a substantial labour contribution to the construction of the firefighters' hall.

Almost all of those resigning are men who operate businesses in Stanhope Township and it is this writer's opinion that the community will hear from this group of citizens in a positive way as they are too community minded to disappear or lose interest in community activity.

We are unaware at this moment of any new potential candidates for Township council but it is almost a sure thing that the two issues referred to in this article will be raised in the election. It would

also appear that a number of contentious issues will have to be dealt with by the future council, among these will likely be, Restricted use By-Law, County Planning, Airport improvement, establishing a public beach in Stanhope Township, the need to get a better deal for Stanhope in the matter of County educational cost apportionment.

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MINDEN COUNCIL NOTES

MINDEN — The 21st meeting of council for Anson, Hindon and Minden met last Wednesday and here are some of the highlights of that meeting:

A letter was received from Patrick Daniel, president of the Mountain Lake Property Owners' Association, advising council of this group which was recently formed.

Council authorized that Minden fireman, Don Booth attend fire school in Gravenhurst for a period of five weeks commencing Sept. 25. And further that council agree to pay \$3.75 per hour and 18¢ per mile, two-ways on four occasions.

Update to Master Plan on Minden Park. Rob Norman of Totten, Sims Hubicki Assoc. presented a conceptual plan for Minden Park to council for consideration. Council approved the plan, in principle provided the proposed race track and proposed tennis courts be deleted at this time and the existing tennis courts be retained and that a camping area be added to the plan as requested.

Mr. William Obee attended briefly to discuss the type of heating required for the new addition to the public works garage. Council agreed to tender in one contract for the ductwork repairs in the existing garage, such work to be completed immediately and a new wood and oil unit for the addition.

Council approved the enrolment of Mrs. Bev Biller in the municipal clerks treasurers training course sponsored by Sir Sanford Fleming College. Council approved the enrolment fee of \$180 as well.

Council approved that Dick Schell, Building Inspector be authorized to attend the OBOA conference in Peterborough on Oct. 15-18.

Council granted permission to the Rotary Club of Minden to hang a banner on the Main St. of town advertising Oktoberfest.

The Horticultural Society was given permission to plant bulbs in the turn around at the northerly limit of old South Water St. (now known as Golf Course Road.)

Council also directed a letter to the LCBO requesting that local store hours be amended to remain open on Friday evenings until 9 pm. as well as to remain open Wednesday on a year round basis to coincide with other stores.

Council requested Wm. Payne of Modern Electric to supply and install decorative Christmas lighting as per his quotation of \$700.

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Sherborne, McClintock & Livingstone, October 2, 1978—1.30 pm- 5 pm Dorset Community Centre

Stanhope Township October 2, 1978—7.30 pm-10 pm Stanhope Library
Improvement District of Bicroft October 3, 1978—1.30 pm- 5 pm Cardiff Townsite Community Centre

Cardiff Township October 3, 1978—7.30 pm-10 pm Municipal Office, McGillivray Road

Monmouth Township October 4, 1978—1.30 pm- 5 pm Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce

Glamorgan October 4, 1978—7.30 pm-10 pm Municipal Office, Gooderham

Lutterworth October 5, 1978—9.30 am-12 Noon Municipal Office, Highway 35

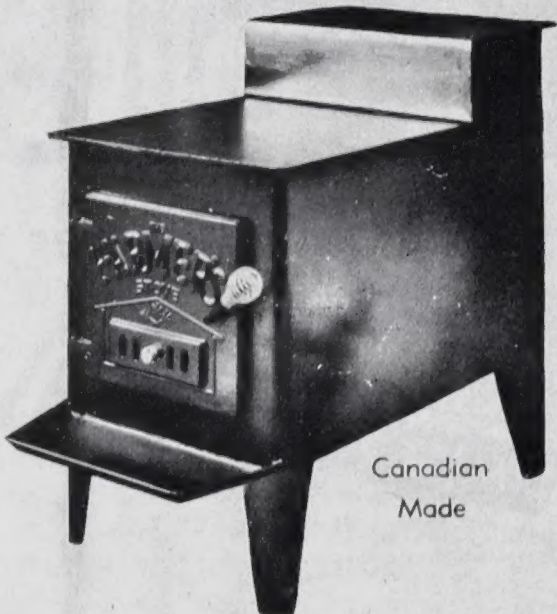
Snowdon Township October 5, 1978—1.30 pm- 5 pm Municipal Office, Gelert

Anson, Hindon and Minden October 5, 1978—7.30 pm-10 pm Municipal Office, Minden

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Demolition Derby, October 7th

MINDEN — The 3rd annual Kinsmen Club demolition derby has now been set, with October 7th the date and 1 pm the time. The derby will be staged at the community centre parking lot. For entry forms call Tom Prentice at 286-1428.

Entry fee at the gate for spectators will be \$1 adults and .50c for children. Last year the derby drew 32 cars. This year, derby organizer Tom Prentice expects even more.

Local drivers to date who will be competing for prize money are Tom Prentice, Jim Schlosser and Gord McMinn. For a great afternoon of bang-up fun, head for the community centre October 7 at 1 pm and take in the annual event.

Fewer fatalities says Minister

TORONTO — Ontario's motor vehicle accident statistics for the first half of 1978 showed an encouraging 18 percent drop in driver-passenger fatalities over the same period last year, 339 to 415.

Compared with the initial six months of 1975, the last year prior to seat belt legislation, the new figures represent a drop of 34 percent. "And that's despite a sizeable increase in the number of cars and trucks on our roads," said Transportation Minister, James Snow.

Snow said the total number of fatalities, motorists, cyclists, pedestrians, etc., also dropped to the lowest figure in 16 years. "In all, 538 people died through the first six months of 1978 compared to 590 between January and June 30 of 1977.

"Tragically, pedestrian deaths rose from 105 to 216 during the same period," Snow added: "I urge both motorists and pedestrians to be careful and attentive in an effort to prevent this sheer waste of lives."



If you were born this week: You are even-tempered and quite easy to get along with. Relationships are very important to you. You make friends readily and prefer working with others to working by yourself. You bend over backwards to be fair, and you sometimes put up with situations you don't like in order to keep peace.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Week begins with smashing romantic prospects. Have a little gift ready for that special person, Aries. Then, someone may need a gentle push in the right direction. Remember, Sam said "gentle." Days continue on key of C, for cooperation, camaraderie and confirmation.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Don't be shy about asking for help, Taurus. One who has exactly what you need is more than willing to share with you. Then, a loved one needs your patience; give it willingly. Later, keep cool; the heat's on.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Communication lines are busy, Gem. Dates are set, a problem is presented and an unexpected errand could upset your schedule. Find a bit of time for rest, for Cupid is romping through your love life, stirring up all kinds of activity.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): That longshot is unlikely to pay off, Moonbaby; try to stick to sure things. Like romance! In that department, isn't it about time to sit down and have a heart-to-heart with a certain person?

LEO (7-23/8-22): Try to avoid excesses and hasty action during first days, Leo. If your patience wears thin, patch it. Later, practice your own brand of conservation of resources, including time, effort and money. Days close with good news.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): You pride yourself on being realistic, Virgo, but what you often are, in reality, is pessimistic. C'mon, sweetheart, stop hiding your optimism under a bushel basket. Let it shine forth! It'll make an enormous difference to you and to others around you.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): This may be one of those times when your desires are bigger than your pocketbook, Libby. You'll be wise not to over-extend yourself. Wait for a more advantageous time — it won't be long. Later, put your best foot forward and exert all your charming influence. You can't lose!

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Shadow-boxing can be a frustrating experience, Scorp, when you know there's an aspect of a situation that's bothering you and you can't quite put your finger on it. The mystery clears and by end of week you know just what to do. Days include a chat with an old friend.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): You're apt to come up with some great ideas this week, Sag, but you'll also have a couple of pie-in-the-sky ringers thrown in. Let common sense be your touchstone to stay out of trouble! Later, party with friends.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Be willing to compromise this week, Cappy; you'll be met more than halfway. Set up the contacts you need. By the time the new moon arrives you can put your plans into motion. Days hold surprises, so be on your toes.

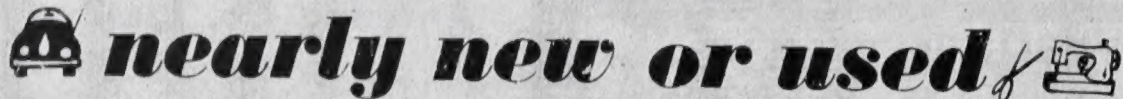
AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): You may feel like you're on an emotional seesaw in week ahead, Aquari. Strive for balance. A question of justice could arise and you take a stand on a principle close to your heart. Later, romance rings a bell.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Your efforts are in the spotlight, Pisces. Make them shine. Then, straighten out tangle that has developed with another.

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Jolly Green Thumb

BY MARY FUREY CRYMES

Nothing daunts a determined gardener. He can conquer lack of space, time and even smelly city conditions. And, when he's a rose lover, he's absolutely unbeatable.

I saw the handiwork of one such determined type on a recent visit to St. Louis. A lone gardener, Gerhard Weber, has created a rose garden so lush that whole garden clubs travel to lean on his fence in a quiet, older neighborhood and just gawk. He has over 200 specimens of roses in yard-space less than 500 square feet.

Weber and his wife started with a typical back yard — poor soil, small size, and dominated by a garage and old-fashioned ash pit. There were years of planning, back breaking work with the soil and the labor of making tiered beds for the flowers before the lavish display of today. They also planted roses around their tiny porch and miniatures to edge walks and pathways. Gerhard, a native German, has spread his love of flowers to the plant where he is employed. His roses along the plants' fences can be seen and admired by fellow workers and drivers-by now and he made an eye-pleaser of a dingy, inner city alleyway. When Mrs. Weber isn't helping her mate outdoors, she's inside polishing and arranging the growing number of trophies Gerhard's flowers win. His show roses have netted an impressive collection of silver bric-a-brac. Weber has few rose-growing secrets — just care, love and constant attention. He uses some chemical fertilizer and makes a rich mulch from leaves, grass clippings and refuse. In the winter, he's used sawdust to cover beds with some success. Gerhard says anything works as long as you keep at it, but stop to smell the roses.

Scott announces Federal funds for Minden Sr. Citizen units

Bill Scott, MP Victoria-Haliburton was pleased to learn recently that assistance totalling \$433,398 has been made available through the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation to assist in the construction of 20 Senior Citizens Apartment units in Minden.

This assistance recently announced by the Minister of Urban Affairs has been made available to assist the Ontario Housing Corporation in the construction of this project. Plans call for 19 one-bedroom units and one two-bedroom unit. The Provincial and Federal governments will share equally in subsidizing rent payments for these apartments which are to be constructed by Westmount Engineering Construction Company Limited which was the lowest bidder.

13 yr. old killed near Cardiff

CARDIFF — OPP of the Apsley Detachment are investigating one of the first hunting accidents of the season. Police report 13-year old Brian Ronald Currie of RR 3, Brighton, died as a result of gunshot wounds following a hunting accident on Sunday.

Investigating officer Constable Richard Andrew said the victim and a 12 year old companion were hunting birds in Cardiff Township, Haliburton Cty. about 15 miles northeast of Apsley around 10 a.m. He said the deceased was struck by pellets from a 12 gauge shotgun carried by his companion. Andrew said both boys were carrying guns.

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Sports

PL, Modern Electric, off to fast start in Men's Commercial

CARNARVON — After a slow start last week in the season opener of the men's commercial league at Carnarvon, things picked up considerably this week. Only 20 bowlers turned out the first night but all six teams were on hand last Wednesday with much better scores posted.

Wes Stata came up with a fine first night performance for his Guilford Recreation sextet, with an 804 triple, featuring singles of 265, 256, 283. The Guilford team is a new entry in this year's commercial league, replacing the defunct Minden Progress.

Doug Robinson and Cliff Burke came up with a great evening for Peterborough Lumber, with 748 and 756 triples respectively. PL continues to hold down first spot, picking up 18 of 21 pts. for a two week total of 37. Modern Electric, led by a fine 771 triple of team captain Ron Robinson Jr. continues to push the PL boys, picking up 17 pts. and now have 35 after two weeks action.

Ingoldsby and NorPhoto are tied at 28 pts. while the Rockcliff University (Hotel) have 19 pts. followed by new entry Guilford Recreation with 9.

Averages really took a jump over last week's efforts as Wes Stata now leads with 268 followed by Ron Robinson Jr. 240, Doug Robinson 220, Cliff Burke 218, Ivan Clarke 212 and Don Burch 211.

High singles for the evening were posted by Ron and Doug Robinson with 306 and 305 while Stata had 283 and Burke 269.

1000 Lakes to conduct clinics

CARNARVON — 1000 Lakes Bowlers Assoc. is fortunate in having some of its members take and pass the government Level I coaching course. These people are now willing and available to conduct coaching clinics during league time, to help us improve our skills. If your league is interested in taking advantage of this opportunity please contact the local person on the following list with your league name and the date you would like the clinic. The clinic would consist of a film and some on-lane instruction.

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Ron Robinson, Minden. Phone 286-1074.

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Carnarvon Lanes Bowling

EVA PIPER LEADS THURSDAY LADIES

After two weeks play in the Thursday ladies league at Carnarvon, Eva Piper holds a slim one-pt. lead, 18-17 over Lil Gorveatt. Kay Barry sits another three pts. back at 14 and Joan Hatkoski and Iris Taylor are tied for fourth with 13. Kay Barry has started off the season in fine style, leading in all three categories, 207 average, 235 single and 622 triple.

MEDCALF, BEATTY, DEADLOCKED

The Tuesday Combine league has settled right



MINDEN — Canadian National Senior Corduroy Enduro Champion, Dave Dodd, Jr., right, holds the two trophies he won two weeks ago in the 25th annual Cor-

duroy Enduro. On the left is his father, Dave Dodd Sr., who rode off with the Veterans trophy for capturing the over 45 class.

in where they left off last year with all teams extremely competitive. This is mainly due to the fine job in which the league executive does each year in making up the six teams. At present Bruce Medcalf Sr. and Art Beatty are deadlocked at the top with five pts. after the first weeks action. Next is Pearl Foster at four, Eva Piper with three and Harry Baker and Lil Gorveatt with two each.

Jim Foster leads all categories in men's play with 219 average, 256 single and 658 triple. In women's play, Eva Piper has a 200 average, Sheila Beatty 242 single and Piper with 599 triple.

GORD KELLETT ROLLS 263 SINGLE

The United Church Mixed league got underway last week with Peggy Brown jumping into a two pt. lead atop the league with a perfect seven pt. afternoon against Lil Burrige's six. Second are Eleanor Young and Flo Parnell with 5 pts. followed by Marie Reynolds and Isabelle Saunders with two apiece.

Cy Preston rolled the top average of 189 and triple of 569. Gord Kellett came up with 263. Ladies action, Verna Wagg tops the average list with 219, Bessie Burk sports the top single of 234 and Verna has the triple of 659.

BOWLERS NEEDED

Just a reminder to anyone who would like to bowl this year, there are openings in the following leagues — Tuesday Night Mixed 9 pm, Dorset mixed Thursday at 7:30 pm, and Maple Lake mixed on Friday at 7 pm.

2nd annual H.C. Local Yokal's golf tournament results

BLAIRHAMPTON — Last Wednesday afternoon, 33 local merchants and guests turned up at Blairhampton Golf Club to take part in the 2nd annual Local Yokels Invitational golf tournament, which features nine holes of golf and a social afternoon of barbecue steaks and refreshments.

This year's winner was J. O. Jackson of Minden

Father, son, walk off with top Corduroy Enduro awards

MINDEN — Last Saturday and Sunday, more than 260 motorcyclists gathered at Deer Lodge near Haliburton for the 25th running of the Corduroy Enduro Canadian championships.

Among these 260 riders were Dave Dodd Sr., of Eve's Allsaw General Store, who is also the Suzuki deal in Haliburton County and his son Dave Jr. For the senior Dave it was his second Enduro and he finished in fourth last year. However this year he stood the rest of the other 45 riders on their ears as he won the Veterans Class.

Dave Jr., riding in his first Corduroy, finished first in the senior class and also walked off with the top award of the Corduroy, the overall senior Canadian National championship and all at age 16.

According to sources this was the most gruelling of all the Enduro's held in the County for the past 25 years. "The final 25 miles were really tough said Dave Dodd Sr., especially the last ten miles. "At 10 pm on Sunday evening there were still 25 riders stuck in the bush, one bike was hauled out by boat the next day."

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with a low gross score of 42. The Low net winner was Frank McConnell, Labatts Brewers Rep. Labatts supplied all the trophies and other prizes for the tournament.

Some of the other winners were: Cliff Burke, longest drive; Cec Yearwood, closest to the hole; Most honest golfer, Dean Elliott; Most Eagles, Bob Austin; Best dressed golfer, Harry Campbell; Best Sport, Deac Jackson; Best looking golfer, Paul O'Brien; Best at throwing club, Neil Burk; Most pars Bill Payne and Best bartender, Robert Greig.

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In the News



POPE John Paul I, 65, is the son of a bricklayer-glassmaker. The former Cardinal Luciani is a Venetian by birth.



J. O. Jackson wins Yokel's golf tournament

BLAIRHAMPTON — Shown above are Al Coneybeare (left) and Garnet Brown (centre) presenting J. O. Jackson of Minden with the winners trophy at the 2nd annual Haliburton County Local Yokels golf tournament. Al and Garnet deserve a big hand, as once again the tournament and barbecue was a huge success.



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Saskatoon Jacks down Kitch. capture fastball title

SASKATOON — Molson Jacks won the third annual world series of fastball last week, defeating Kitchener, Ontario Evergreens 7-0 in a sudden-death final.

Jim Fowler, on loan from the Winnipeg Colonels of the Western major fastball league, fired a one-hitter to record the victory. Fowler struck out 12 and did not allow a run.

Dan Yantzi was tagged with the loss. He was relieved by Dennis Amell in the third inning after Saskatoon had taken a 3-0 lead. Eugene Emberley hit a two run triple for Saskatoon in the third inning, while Roy Evans contributed a run scoring single.

The Jacks put the contest out of reach in the fourth with two unearned runs.

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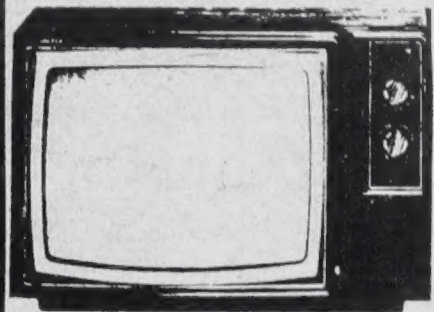
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Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

A few years ago, Pam and Angie were roommates at college. As far as Angie was concerned, they were also dear friends.

A tall, slender young woman who used to be 57 pounds heavier, Angie says she not only looked different then, she behaved differently.

"You know those movies where the heroine has an unattractive best friend who never does anything? That was me. Pam was everything I wanted to be but wasn't: slim, popular, the president of this and the queen of that.

"I was thrilled to be her roommate because she was living the life I wanted to. So I'd sit entranced for hours while she gave me a blow-by-blow description of what happened on her date with the campus hero, etc.

"Besides eating, that's about all I did. And we never spoke about me because this was a subject I wasn't too fond of. As long as I could 'live' through Pam, I told myself it didn't matter that I was fat, lonely and stagnating."

Well, the summer before her sophomore year, Angie

went to work as a counselor in a summer camp, where she made several new friends and little by little, she decided it was time to start living her own life — minus those 57 pounds. So she went on a weight control program.

"I became active for the first time in my life," she recalls. "I began opening up to people and sharing — the way real friends do. I also lost 15 pounds and I couldn't wait to get back to school to show Pam."

Pam was absolutely ecstatic for me. Then she asked if she could help me unpack. That's when I realized how one-sided our friendship had been. She was just as eager for the same kind of relationship with me as I had had with her. But I had rebuffed her

so often in the past she stopped trying.

"But," she adds, "that isn't living. I much prefer the real thing, even when things don't go exactly the way you want them to and I wouldn't go back to being 'second-best' for all the pasta in Italy."

How about you? Are you living vicariously because you're fat? Why not try the real thing, my friend — one step at a time, the way we all do? After all, you only have one life — why live someone else's?

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RE Rural Estate Zone	— permanent homes
RR Rural Residential Zone	— permanent homes
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If the particular type of land use or Zone is of a residential nature, then reference should be made to Plate "C" for specific regulations and standards affecting residential uses.

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In addition to land uses and regulations referred to above, certain conditions and provisions apply to all lots, buildings and structures, and these, together with definitions are found in Part III of the By-Law.

It is strongly urged that every property owner examine the text and Plates of the By-Law to determine the status of his or her property and note how he or she is affected by the By-Law. The importance of checking the regulations affecting your property cannot be overemphasized.

Notwithstanding the foregoing statements, the By-Law shall not apply to prevent or hinder the continued use of any land, building, structure, excavation, lot or premise, which, on the day of passing of this By-Law was legally used, erected or occupied for any purpose prohibited by the By-Law, so long as it continues to be used for that purpose.

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Think small

by Jim Smith

Geneva Non-Conventional

Geneva, by all accounts, is a magnificent city, blessed with a breath-taking natural setting and outstanding architecture (not to mention some of the world's priciest hotels). Most Canadians would dearly love to vacation in Geneva. But most Canadians can't afford the trip.

Government officials, of course, are not most Canadians. And they most assuredly can afford the trip. Witness the Canadian contingent which has been residing in the Swiss wonderland for the better part of 1978, keeping their hands in the international trade negotiations commonly known as GATT.

We don't really mind (alright, we mind — but just a little bit) the idea of our hard-working government folks living it up in exotic locales at public expense. What irks us more is the futility of their venture. GATT is designed to plunder the lesser trading nations like Canada rather than establishing a world-wide equality in trade terms.

The GATT negotiations are a form of economic blackmail. The big three trading nations — the United States, Japan and West Germany — gang up to impose a universal set of tariffs on the lesser nations. The lesser nations are not allowed to enter into side deals concerning exports and imports.

Suppose, for instance, Canada found that there was an advantage in shipping our leather to Taiwan, using Taiwanese manufacturers to turn our leather into shoes, and reimporting the shoes at very low tariff rates. According to GATT regulations, Canada would be required to allow shoes from all other countries into Canada at the same low tariff rate — even though those countries might not be using Canadian leather or helping the Canadian economy.

This sort of all-for-one philosophy works reasonably well for the powerful countries (GATT assures that their products can get into all the countries which are members of GATT), better for large, sophisticated high-technology corporations (which produce unique goods that are unavailable from other countries) and alright for some developing nations with armies of workers willing to accept pennies an hour (since these nations have a massive cost advantage that allows them to compete no matter what the GATT regulations stipulate). But, for the lesser nations like Canada, GATT steals jobs from Canadians.

The world's philosophy about trade agreements must change. John Bulloch told an international small business convention in Spain this month. Bulloch, President of

the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, argued that countries must start negotiating international trade treaties in one-on-one discussions. Group talks, Bulloch stressed, will always benefit the most powerful trading nations at the expense of the less powerful traders.

GATT is an international confidence game. Unfortunately, we have no realistic alternative to participating in a new GATT agreement at this time. But let's recognize GATT for the fraud that it is, realizing that neither Canada nor any of the other nations signing the agreement will be able to live up to the conditions. Meanwhile, let's bring some of our negotiators home from Geneva; we can't afford the hotel bills.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

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About two months ago we started going out on double dates. The trouble is there is only one boy. We keep asking him to pick between us, but he can't. One night he came close to it, but when he said the name he was looking at the wrong person.

Could you please give our boyfriend some tips on choosing between identical twins or could you tell us what we should do? — Twincereely yours, The Identicals, St. Louis, Mo. Dear Twincereelys:

Why should this poor boy settle for half of his very own harem?

C'mon, girls, you've carried the joke far enough. Either wear necklaces with your names on them and start letting your individual personalities shine through so he can choose, or flip a coin for him.

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Dear Alma:

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Alma, I have it hard since my husband died and am unable to get the things I would like for my home. When people come in they have a look which says, "Aha, hasn't your husband left you better off than this?" Or, they make cruel remarks which hurt. This causes a cold gap in my friendships. I love people and neighbors and treat them kindly. What can I do? — Bewildered in Michigan

Dear Bewildered:

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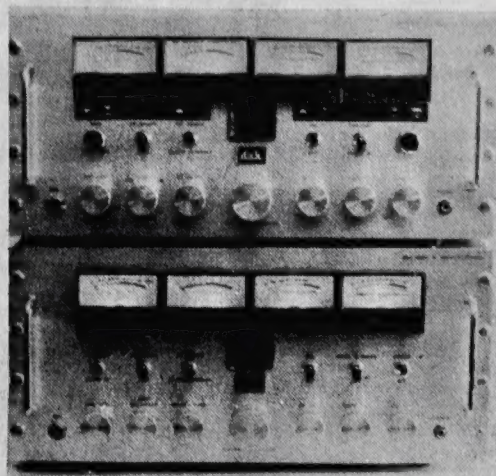
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Joan Crosby's TV PARADE

CLASSY DOG — Linda Lavin, who plays Alice on CBS-TV and her husband, Ron Leibman, whose new series, "Kaz," is on the same network, have moved to California even though, like so many confirmed New Yorkers, they have kept a place there and go back when schedules permit.

However, the move West now seems permanent. They have brought their East Coast dog out here.

"We had an East Coast dog and a West Coast dog," Ron said. "The dog in the East is 17 and we worried how we would get him out here."

The problem was solved beautifully. They had a

station wagon back East. They hired someone to drive the wagon, and the dog, West.

The dog is getting used to his new Pacific Palisades home and his new friend. He is called Sam, by the way, and is a sheepdog. Lovey, the West Coast dog,

is part German shepherd and part Great Dane.

Ron says "Lovey is a real California dog. She's a tow-head, she does TM, eats raisins and nuts and is a definitive dog."

IMPACT — It's possible to spend a lot of time in show business and still not know the impact of a series until acting in it.

I was on lunch break from a segment of "Starsky and Hutch" due for next season, and a young girl, obviously an actress, and her mother were taking lunch in the 20th Century-Fox commissary. We began to talk and the mother said her daughter was on "The Love Boat." She asked what I was on and when I said "Starsky and Hutch," the little girl got so excited and was filled with questions — notably "Are they nice?" — about Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul.

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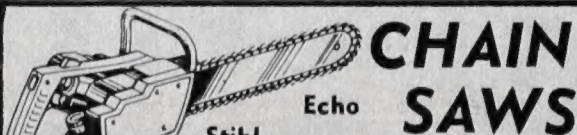
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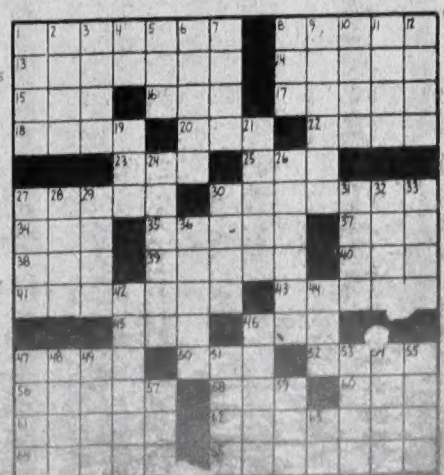
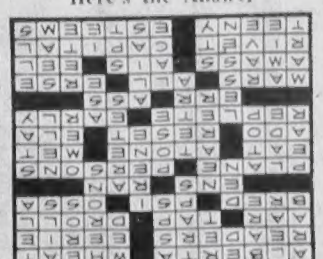
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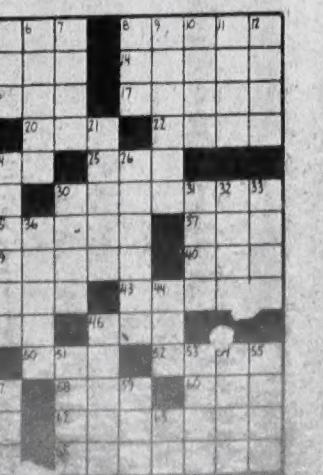
Canadian Province

ACROSS
1 Canadian province
8 Much — is cultivated here
13 Perusers
14 Weird
15 River in Switzerland
16 Faucet
17 Wargish
18 Great numbers of cattle are in this province
20 Greek letter
22 Larissan mountain
23 Abstract being
25 Wife of Aegir (myth)
27 Carpenter's tool
30 Individuals
34 Consume
35 Make amends
37 Encountered
38 Bustle
39 Set anew, as a gem
40 Note in Guido's scale
41 Surfeited
43 Ahead of schedule
45 Make a mistake
46 Onager
47 Red planet
50 Entire
52 Gaelic
53 Accumulate
58 Three-toed sloth
60 Lamprey
61 Fastening device
62 He — is Education

DOWN
64 Very small (coll.)
65 Venerates
1 Nomad
2 Shakespearean king
3 Unclothed
4 Editor (ab.)
5 Snak flux
6 Snakes
7 Vipers
8 Married
9 Egrets
10 Love god
11 Is sick
12 Tissue
19 Low haunt
21 Feminine appellation
24 Closer
26 Mountain crests
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lb. **1.38**
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